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"O, FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD."

President Taft's letter to Chairman Republican candidates for Congress should be elected, why the Regulars tweens should pull together just this one time more so that the represencarry out the pledges which they have none so imperfectly as to require furplexion of Republicanism one prefers trol the legislation for the next two in the House either to interpose veto to Republican measures, or to Democratic principles." That is it nounce the party, shibboleth will do the elderly maiden lady who was have gotten up on the broncho and braying vociferously that she might aft would have fallen off before he tive service behind him, honest, able, seated in an old tree uttered, as owis salt a man must be dead game all at the polls. tions answered promptly "Anybody, him now, just so he is a Republican, thing like this. Bully for "the Boss will send in November to Congress two how, and it would be a fearful thing crats, many of whom, it will be recoltrue Republicanism, the Hon. Joseph bill was making.

Mr. Taft says that "never in its hisbecome responsible for as much Republicans ever passed; yet, in signing it, Mr. Taft accompanied his apperfect tariff bill, or a complete com-

According to Mr. Taft's own admis duties on 654 Audinbers, increased the duties on 225 and left the duties unchanged on 1.150. Under the Dingley Bill there was an average tariff of 44.16 per cent. ad valorem; under the Payne-Aldrich Bill there is a duty average increase under the present daw over the Dingley law amounts to 1.71 per cent. ad valorem, thus im posing upon the country, according highest tariff ever imposed by any commercial nation in the history of Mr. Taft 'claims that "on the whole

It was a downward revision, particularly on articles of necessity and on raw materials;" but this statement should be taken with a good deal of salt. For example, it did not reduce the tariff on stockings, an article of great necessity to the people of the country, the duty on stockings of the cheapest grade, as Mr. Clark pointed out when the bill was under discussion. having been increased from 67.11 per cent. to 89.75 per cent., and on the next two grades of the cheaper stocklings to a still higher per cent. It did not reduce the tariff on woollen goods, the price of a suit worth under the Dingley law \$10 having been raised to \$12.50, the \$15 suit to \$18, the \$20 suit to \$25.

cheaper in the United States; but it mas placed upon the people who are least able to afford it higher duties on the things that they need and must have if they are to exist in any sort 4s not a satisfactory law, whatever its revenue producing value, and he knows party promised to do for the relief of the people. He asks, now, that the pledges shall be continued in a posttion to do even further wrong to the the sake of achieving party success advises the re-election of the very men who failed to carry out their promises.

established for the purpose of specializing litigation, an idea that has been his humanistic interest that made him good roads by using them in such a described as "abhorrent to the Amer- the chief defender and developer of way that they will not retard the lean zense," He takes pride in the prasmatism, which, in a word, is movement of the reform by their abuse

tegislation which has been enacted for road interests of the country; he ap-Congress, in the interest of the work- on ultimate truth. ingmen, of course, and he points with and Arizona to Statehood.

We would suggest that the Pres 25 campaign document, with copious he was an intellectual world-figure Weekly (Wednesday) 1.00 .50 .25 ... marginal notes and references, so that By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser- for themselves the best, and at the same time the weakest, plea for the continuance of the Republican party

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK. The Colonel had "the time of his could hardly contain himself from very excess of joy. The cowboys and Shoshones and Sloux, and they recognized him as the head of their Bill never gave a grander show, and the braves and squaws all acclaimed Indians said, "How" and "Ugh, ugh, ugh"-we were sure they would say

not down on the regular programme and as if by inspiration, some one suggested that the Colonel give an exhibition of his own ability to ride, and with woolnot down on the regular programme and licans hat in hand he sprang upon the broncho and was off amidst the de-George Washington never did a thing one; but we a daring enterprise. Cleveland could not a man to their nominee. had made half the circuit of the field. ander the Great, Napoleon Bonaparte, the Republicans have even a shadow of

his discoveries to the use of humanity member of the faculty of Harvard philosophy and psychology. His life

men. It was he who played the leadnow giving fair promise of vitally affeeting our jurisprudence and altering of criminology and sociology.

to scientific literature, "The Will to reasonable use of them is unjustifiable Believe," has the most influential cn any ground. In some communities, this book is that "science cannot prop- fates has been that they were being erly deny the validity of religious ex- built chiefly for the enjoyment of the value." This book, we are told, came as a "reactionary agency" at a time only incidental as compared with that cal writers were holding that it was immoral to believe anything which science could not explain. In our day is the maxim, "Use your property, but and time, no more powerful work has do not use it in such a way that it been added to the literature of re- will injure the property of any other ligious faith than this volume of Pro- man." If that precept might be drivfessor James'.

Many people who noted the death of this man doubtless thought what it means, complaints against them him an ordinary college profes- would dwindle materially. A reasonasor and passed on to read of ble use of an automobile on a highway some of the living notables who will cause little or no complaint. It men in authority who have declared car. It is the forgetfulness of the American scholar, but even "the greatest American of his time." In legislative limelight and fosters pop-Europe and in this country they are ular prejudice against motor cars. legion who are of such opinion The gree after degree upon him; he was a scholar of international reputation, any man, in the world. "His temper was not that of the specialist. He was philosopher, religious teacher, man of letters, at all times the humanist."

did not hide what he said in technical ordinary man. It was his conception venience of the motorist himself that the sciences in which he was so sacrificed to a considerable degree. active a scholar should be interpreted Taft defends the legisla- for average men in the speech of aver- tor is the forerunner of good roads, tion against the corporations, the age men. No matter whither he wan- that it is the powerful factor in con-

which, therefore, have no real bearing

There are few living who can even sor James drew, It was international fame that he won; not international and though he passed almost in silence he has, nevertheless, left behind him

were there and the Indians, Arapahoes Stuart, Patrick County, Speaking of his kind, as "the boss cowboy," Buffalo on the highest plane. He will bear the brunt of the fray, giving himself unceasingly from now until November

crat is none too exhortatory when it "Ugh"; they always do, and it was a says: "Line up, Democrats, You should Colonel always says when he says "L" election. Let every man do his part

point to any influences brought to bear upon it. Get to work until victory is won."

lirious shouting of the multitude. It If the past is any guide for future was a grand feat that no other Pres- action, then we join in and say "work!" to the Democrats of the Fifth. King in all the history of the world When Representative Saunders ran the ever performed. It is noted that he first time for Congress his majority the Colonel could do that; but he rode Parsons, present competitor, was for public affairs." pitted against him, his majority was boys and Indians and he rode it well. but 91. The contest will be a close like that, Abraham Lincoln would not election of Mr. Saunders. No ap-

just, respected by all who know him, But as the Colonel said; "To earn his Judge Saunders will achieve success

There are but two districts where

wanted some months ago-good roads.

This is the first pessimistic note in the construction of good roads that Of the many books which Professor they are primarily built for the farm-James left behind as his contribution er, and anything which interrupts his which especially strikes us is the invalue to the public. The thesis of the sole cry against better thorough- improper legislation might be modified old place, dear contemporary, the head periences and of men's appraisals of motorist. Such is not the case. The use of good roads by automobilists is when an English school of philosophi- of the farmers who build the roads and are entitled to full rights upon them. Among the root-principles of our law

en into the mind of every automobile owner with a reasonable conception of are pigmies by the side of this in- is the unreasonable use that breeds tellectual giant. Yet there are many the hue and cry against the motor Professor James not only the greatest | comfort and convenience of others by the motorist which brings him into the

Doubtless there have been instances universities of England bestowed de- in Buchanan which justify the comment made by the editor of the News. Such instances are too frequent, Tno the acknowledged intellectual peer of motor fiends who are bent on speed, curcless of all other considerations, are the responsible persons in such anatomist, physiologist, psychologist, cases. Often, in direct violation of the he had served as a drug clerk. He left law, they put the lives of others in jeopardy by refusing to stop when There was none of the "pontifical they see scared horses or hardly give manner" about this philosopher. He teams time to get out of the way. Incidents like these arouse the rightterminology, he did not lead the lay eous indignation of the people offended reader into a blinding maze of almost against; it is no wonder that they interminable German words and are prejudiced against motorists; and phrases. His speech was that of the the result is that, ultimately, the con-

It is a common saying that the modered in the field of science, Professor structing them. If that be so, then it James was always a humanist. It was behooves all motorists to encourage

"judging by results" This new method of the rights of the men who do not possess motors. The motorist who fore brain and hand stopped. Alone further crippling, of the great rail- elimination from consideration of talks good roads enthusiastically at a and silent he fought it out. He had questions that cannot be settled and good roads meeting and then goes out always avoided society, but in the last and annoys a farmer on a good road is a good roads anarchist, not an enthusiast.

no diminution of interest in good roads of three blocks over to Madison Square because of what the automobilists and three blocks back," bile law, and in that way much of when the blow came he was just able motorists in certain cases, such abuse and ask his assistance. his friend that good roads are a lasting benefit and improvement for the county, and are of prime value to the farmer. The farmers ought to insist on having their rights, and they ought to insist on having their roads. In any community, the enjoyment derived from good roads by the motorists cannot equal the beneficial use which the farmer gets out of better highways.

ORGANIZATION OF YOUNG VOTERS.

The Norfolk Landmark prints a long article about a "well-organized" movement in that city to form a club to be known as "The Young Men's Democratic Club." It will be composed solely of young voters. The object of the organization will be "the good of Norfolk." The entrance reforms us that Judge E. W. Saunders should not outweigh the consideration found him on the floor, in complete re-election to Congress on Thursday at and improvement for the county, and arrange with the hospital, Sydney life" at Cheyenne on Saturday and Sydnorsville. The formal beginning of are of prime value to the farmer. The Porter, holding his back with pain, set his contest does not take place until farmers ought to insist on having their calmly about settling up his affairs. speak at rights, and they ought to insist on campaign, our contemporary says: "It ty, the enjoyment derived from good Porter had discussed immortality with will be conducted by Judge Saunders roads by the motorists cannot equal

composed solely of young voters. The object of the organization will be "the good of Norfolk." The entrance requirements will be "faith in the city, a desire for political honesty—and a vote." It will be democratic in its membership, drawing no social lines, and will charge a reasonable membership fee, and maintain quarters.

"Committees will be formed to thoroughly examine every proposed ording."

The he changed the subject. As he faced death, his attitude seems to have been altered and his mind turned back to this conversation. He asked the same friend to whom he had been alking months before:

"Would we boggle them up? Or would we know how to play the game?"

That was the last he said about it.

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The follows:

Etiquette of the Hostess, I am yield an everage profit.

Etiquette of the Hostess, I am suppose that you have a Miss Candor, who can tell me if the follows to this conversation. He asked the same friend to whom he had been alking months before:

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"Yound we boggle them up? Or would we know how to play the carriage is ordered to call for her carriage is ordered to call for her carriage is ordered to call for her carriage for colock and she tells her hostess that he carriage is ordered to call for her carriage for ordered to call for

nance and all candidates for office These reports will be received and over his Republican opponent was 222; acted upon the body." The motto weakness of courage." As he entered yelept "Teddy Roosevelt," not even in his second and latest race, in which of the club will be, probably, "Publicity

The formation of the club is the fact that in Norfolk "there has confidently predict the been a strong undercurrent of criticism have dared to attempt it, and even old proaches, however, must be left un- This feeling took new life during the in this trying emergency; Mr. Taft Grant would have hesitated at such guarded; the Democrats must rally as summer and has been crystallized by the criticism of the recent primary."

The young men of the city have been criticised for not taking a more active part in the elections in the past, and a score have determined that they will now make a concerted

ander the Great, Napoleon Bonaparte, Hannibal, Scipio Africanus, Booker Washington, nor any of the rest of the first men of the earth ever did a thing like this. Bully for "the Boss Cowboy," by George!

WILLIAM JAMES.

A master mind passed from the society of scholars when William James died on Friday at Chocorua, New Hampshire. "The most distinguished and influential American philosopher of our day," he was foremost in many fields of investigation and converted in fields of investigation and converted in the Great, Napoleon Bonaparte, the Republicans have even a shadow of the the Republicans have even a shadow of the Acanee, the Fifth and the Ninth. If the Democratis in those districts will the Democratic in those districts will the Democratis in those districts will the Democratic in those districts will the Democratic will true. The reasons for forming the organization, as explained by one of the lights: I don't want the Democratic in those districts will the Democratic in the Democratic will the Democratic will the Democratic in the Democratic will true.

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public of America needs no explanation as to who "O. Henry" was. He was a Southerner-and his record is of esnecial interest to the people in this the nation. His short stories bid fair to live on in American fiction.

Stricken with a fatal malady, "O Henry"-his real name was Sydney Porter-went last year to Asheville his family there in the spring and that he had only a little time to live, Mr. Irwin tells us; " . . he was behind the bank account as always! no other genius was ever so careless and improvident. Yet he really hated debt. He set to himself, therefore, the task of finishing his play and of writing

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month he became a hermit. He shut hook, and went abroad only for a daily

walk-a painful, exhausting passage

Then they took him to the hospital "He showed at this point a whimsical the hospital, from which he was never to depart in life-

"He walked nobly, his head up, his chest out, his feet firm—walked as earls walked to the scaffold. Underneath all that democracy of life and love of the raw human heart which made him reject the prosperous and love the chatter of car conductors and shop-girls—that quality which made Sydney Porter "O. Henry"—lay pride in his good Southern blood. It was as though he summoned all this pride of blood to help him fight the last battle like a man and a Sydney. In the early morning of Sunday the nurse saw him move. He was looking toward the window; there was no sign yet of dawn. He rolled his head back toward the dim hospital lamp and whispered: "Turn up the lights: I don't want to go home in the dark! The nurse obeyed, and seeing the change in his face, called the doctor. But Sydney Porter never spoke again. Just before his spirit mingled with the peaceful ocean of unnumbered souls, he looked made him reject the prosperous and

and the Speaker to speak on the same day, and that in order to make the occasion perfect, they ask Booker Washington to whood it up for Slemp.

elgn.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Knud von Scheele, one of the senior bishops of the Lutheran Church in Sweden, who is also chairman of the International Lutheran Association, has been making an enisconal tour of the United States, inci-

Daily Queries and Answers

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panies is based on tables, prepared by actuaries, which determine the death rate on an average, say, of 100,000 people, or, more specifically, that show what proportion of the inhabitants of a given country of the age, say, of twenty, forty or sixty years, live on beyond these several years. When this is found, as it has been found in all civilized countries, it is then easy to calculate what premium shall be affected by the might be held for assault. We can find no Federal pensisted the properties of the care of the circles in the office, all him many vile names, shake his first in the circles in the office, and in the circles in the office, and sak him the circles in the office, and in the circles in the office, and sak him the circles in the office, and the private mailing department, and the privat

Jack Johnson's Title.

I want you to decide a bet for us as to Jack Johnson's championship. How did he hecome champion, and who did he fight? The main question, was he champion before he fought Jeffries at 1 for nonpayment, when the tax Reno, or did he have to fight Jeffries at 1 for nonpayment, when the tax to become champion?

J. H. A. Jack Johnson became heavyweight thampion of the world by defeating Tommy Burns December 26, 1908.

Please explain upon what principle life insurance companies conduct their business and how they make their fore retired, so that Johnson was profits.

Will you please inform me through your Query Column what articles—the ring, etc.—are usually put in a bride's cake and their meanings? SUBSCRIBER

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The articles put in the cake are a ring, a sixpence, a darning needle and a thimble. The finder of the ring is supposed to be the next one to be married; the sixpence goes to the individual who will be lucky and have much money; the darning reedle goes to the old maid, and the thimble signines a life of domesticity and sewing.

more slowly.

We are unable to advise you. Perhaps some reader can give us a reply to this question.

KING DID NOT MEET **COUSIN IN ENGLAND**

The young men of the diff bear where the destinate in the dections in the dections in the mean of the past and a rare have destinated as givings. It the earth the past and a rare have destinated and a rare have

days ago that Miss Elkins always placed the photograph of the Duke on her dressing case in her travels. The intimate knowledge that The Times has of the purely private affairs of this charming young lady may do its newspapér nose a great deal of credit; but we submit that it is not "news" that is fit to print.

It is really remarkable how much alike the Emperor of Germany, with apologies to the Emperor, and the Colonel is swearing what he will do in America, the Emperor is shocking the Reichstag with his reliance upon his Divine right to do as he please.

The Mexicans are a trifle more civilized than we are in the United States, at the suggestion that a statue of George Washington be erected in the City of Mexico not having excited the least objection on the part of any of the Sons and Daughters of that country.

It is hoped that the Republicans in the Ninth District will have the Colonel and the Speaker to speak on the same

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